HURT HIS FEELINGS. The Victim of a Peripatetic Country Photographer Talks Back. The nomadic gentleman who manipulates

the camera obscura in the rural districts is always the leading light in the lonely hamlet where he spreads his tent. He is a curiosity to the verdant country folks, "an' smarter's both o' Jones' boys put to-gether." He brings to them information bout the great world outside, and catches the shadow ere the substance fades," a blessing seldom enjoyed by the granger element of some of our Southern States. After he has completed his har-

CUPID'S WEATHER BULLETIN.



vest, he folds his tent like the Bedouin. vest, he folds his tent like the Bedouin, and as silently lights out for greener fields and pastures not much used heretofore.

I went into one of these tents, one day, and told the long-haired artist that he might perform an operation on me, if he would agree to do it painlessly. He said he would give entire satisfaction, and showed me some pictures he had bought at suction as samples of his ability.

"All right, my Iriend," said I, "just squirt your dye-stuff."

"Will you have a photograph, or a tintype?"

"Will you have a photograph, or a tin-type?"

It was then I learned that his hobby was the tin-type; but I told him that while the tin-type contained many leatures of excellence, and gave greater scope for the use of his blacking brush, yet, I was not proud, and would be satisfied with a plain photograph.

"My photographs are splendid," said he, "and are mounted on the best cards in the market."

"My photographs are spiendid," said he,
"and are mounted on the best cards in the
market."

"I should like to have mine mounted on
a horse."

"That is impossible, sir."

"Oh, well, just mount them on cards,
then; but mount 'em on a flush—a straight
flush."

then; but mount 'em on a flush—a straight flush."

He then placed me in a chair, and, going behind me, he commenced to aggravate my bump of combativeness with an iron instrument, constructed for that purpose, and I was about to retaliate, when he suddenly pranced around to his ten-pounder camers, and told me to look at a certain place which he pointed out to me. I looked, but didn't see any thing worth mentioning, and told him so, but he told me to keep my eyes in that direction, while he loaded up his old fusee. I asked him if he thought it would be necessary for me to take chloroform, but he said it would all be over in a minute, and I would never know that any thing had happened until I saw the result. I was somewhat alraid that the result would be the most painful part of the programme, but I possessed my soul in patience. He soon completed the loading process, and then he pointed his engine of torture directly toward me—me personally, you understand—and I was on the eve of taking my departure through the side of the most exciting canvass for years, when he cautioned me to be very still. Then he took the prise-cup off the end of the machine, and I could look right into the mur-



Very Warm.

sie of the breech-loading apparatus, and see dissecting rooms, and grave-yards, world without end. Just as every particular hair on my head had assumed the position of a soldier, the artist said that would do—and I thought it would.

Then he retired to a closet and consmuned with bimself a while and probably prayed; for if ever a man upodes to pay, it was that artist. Of all the bald-banded, squist-eved, pug-nosed, emagic-boothed, lop-saved, long-necked, wapper-lawed, hump-shouldered, hollow-breasted, mock-kneed, spindle-shanked, box-ankled, webfooted, pigeon-toed, gallows-bird that ever inhabited this nightmare-ridden world, that picture represented the wores.

"Doesn't it look natural?" asid he, "Pechaps it does. Who is it?"
"Toursel!"

Lith't exactly kill him; but I pounded him with a club until I hurt his feelings.—M. R. White, in Goodall's Sun.

Colonel Witherspoon, to whom we have frequently referred as the meanest man in Austin, has been in poor health for some months past. The principal cause of his feebleness is his unwillingness to feed

himself with sufficient copiousness.

A few days ago, while he was taking the air, he met Dr. Perkins Soonever. Witherspoon thought this was a good chance to get some madical advice without paying

get some medical advice without paying for it.

"How do you do this morning, Colonet?" asked Dr. Soonover.

"Poorly, doctor, poorly. Por some time past I have been suffering from weakness. As you see, I cost hardly walk. What shall I take, doctor?".

"Take a hack," replied the doctor, gruffly, as he strode off... Texas Siftings.

A Measurement Required.

Bill Simpson is an engineer on the I. & G. N. railroad. He was off duty at Austin a low days ago. He met Jadge Peterby, with whom he was acquainted.

"Jazy, judge, I wish you would do see a layor."

"It will be appreciated by all the engineers on the t. in G. N. redirend."
"What can I do ler you all?"
"Freed dop" I mag around the denot what the time are coming in. They are everleatingly mistaking your red nose for a danger signal, and it confuses them."—Texas Siftings.

A STAND OFF.

His eyes immediately sought one of the mysterious signs.

"Pardner," said the melancholy man, "to decide a bet I wish you'd tell me what that air S. P. Q. R. stands for."

"That, my friend," said the proprietor, glibly, "stands for Small Profits and Quick Returns. That's my motto. That's the way I sell goods, way down below bed rock. What did you think it was?"

"Well," said the man, with a long sigh of relief, "we've both lost. I Bet a yearling steer it stood for Small Potatoes and Quack Remedies, and Bill Gibbons bet it was Sick Rate Quickly Restored. So it's a stand off pard, an' I'm much obliged to yer. I'll just go hum and report to Bill."—Texas Sittings.

An extremely tall gentleman of six feet three was skating in Central Park with a young lady who was not over four feet and a half in height.

"I wonder what would become of us if the ice were to break."

"O, it's not deep. There is no danger.
It's only up to my chin."

N. B.—Her head was only two feet lower than his chin.—N. Y. Telegram.

A CRITIC'S PURGATORY.

I had a dream last night and in my cream I seemed to reach
A certain land where critics always practice what they presch;
And, when they reliable a thing and at it poke their run.
They straightway have to rise and show just liow it should be done.

In writing of a drama, should a journalist begin:
The story of this farrage is lulicrously thin:
The persons are automatons and the construction's poor;
The dialogue monotonous; the moral far from pure,"

from pure."
The author has a right then to compel the critic off.
Who thus cuts up the play, to write a better one himself:
And if that critic's play of imperfections is

not void He has to leave the journal upon which he is employed. About an artist's painting should a savage

oritic arees,
And rail at his perspective and denounce his "atmosphere,"—
If at that art at's "high lights" darts of satire be impelled—
His chidroscuru up to ridioule be heid, uro up to ridioule be beid,



Changeable and Stormy.

The hypercritic person has to take the brush, and paint
A picture better than the one of which he made compisint;
And, if the critic's work seems done by an untatored hand,
His little resignation then is greatly in demand.

If any captious critic should a wretched actor flay.

By jeering at his weakness in a mean, malicious way,
Beclaring that "such election makes all hearners sick!"—

In short, sattesting him with scorn, pronuncing him "a stick"—

That critic has to play the part, and be may not refuse.

The injured actor sits in front to hiss when'er bechoose,
Thes it the audience on his demorits has en-

Declaring that his reader is bad and scath-ing his mainique.

Pronouncing his number a most terrible

correct, a critic has to sing, in style artistic, clear and true.
The self same covating just to show what he can do:
And, if of the problemay there is the alightest doubt.
His valuable services his paper does without.

Now, if this system should be tried with us a work comove.

A critical ite would be designed a burden and a born.

Then authorsections, actors would be less reported flayed.

And shows the critics when I know would be less reported flayed.

And shows the critics when I know would be seen to be critically and the would seen to be the state of the pounds you have seen an extent that i.

Besond Ditto—Oh, my dear fellow—so cory—into it's impossible. I'm imposunious to such an extent that i.

First Ditto (happy thought)—Could you less me five pounds?

Second Ditto (off his guard)—My dear fellow, with the greatest pleasure in life.

(Form out the same, )—Punch.

Gibooly had another joint discussion with his landledy on the coffse question. He tasted it, and then stirred it, and kept on stirring it for about half an hour with-



Entreme Cold Weather, with Terrific Cy-

"Perhaps, Mr. Gilhoeby, I didn't put in may segar?"
"You fildn't put in any softes," was the againt reply.— Joxes Hillands.

Her Bereige Was Turnits,
"Have in rather a and accident in the paper, my dear," said figuilding.

"What is 19?" soled his with.
"A Robertian suri at Chicago, segmentited." "A Bohemian girl at Chicago committed suicide to splie her fover, who that offended

her."

The south gas! I wouldn't have taken out my spite in that way."

"What would you have done?"

"I'd have married him."

And Squildig went down town wondering how he had offended his wife before they were married.—Chicago Graphic News.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-White paint that has become dis colored may be nicely cleaned by using a little whitening in the water for washing.—N, Y. Mail. —It is said that shell lime, when it can be had, is preferable for agricultural purposes to the stone lime, as it does not contain so much magnesia.—

Boston Budget.

—If when brush and stump heaps are burned a large quantity of swall sod and earth are thrown on the heap, it will make one of the most valuable fertilizers for fruits of all kinds.—Western Burnel.

-O. H. Miller, in an article on the —O. H. Miller, in an article on the management of orchards on warm soils, says the orchardist who neglects to care for his trees and feed the soil has no more right to expect permanent good results than the stock-grower has who only occasionally feeds his live stock.—Rural New Yorker.

-Apple Jelly: Two quarts of water to one dozen apples, pare and slice, then boil soft and strain through a fiannel bag. To one pint of juice add one pound of loaf sugar and the juice of one lemon. Boil fifteen minutes, putting in the lemon peel and strain again.—Exchange.

again.—Exchange.
—Waffles: Three eggs—white and yelks beaten separately, one table-spronful of butter, or a piece the size of a hen's egg, half a tempoonful of soda, or a tempoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one quart of flour. Mix all together with sour cream enough to make a batter; cook in waffle irons over the coals of fire until of a light brown color.—The H-juschold. -A much heavier sod and larger

—A much nerview sod and larger growth of either pasture or bay is ob-tained by sowing different kinds of grass seed on the same field. Each will find the kind of seil and plant food best adapted to its vigorous growth, and thus prevent vacant spaces which are only filled as nature occupies them with noxious weeds. The remedy for vacant spaces is thick seeding.—Prai-

recast spaces is these seeding.—France:

—Best way to prepare clothes for washing easily is to put a pailful of warm, soft water into your tub, set in your washboard and soap clothes, one garment at a time, all over, giving extra soaping to extra dirty places; roll up each piece as fast as soaped, like damp clothing for the inening, and put into the warm water bearing our board; let lie an hour, if done on washing-day morning, otherwise do it the

board; let lie an hour, if done on washing-day morning, otherwise do it the evening before. Saves two-thirds the rubbing.—Cleveland Leader.

—Beef Cakes: Take some rare-cooked, cold rosst beef and mines it very tine; then boil and mash some white potatoes and add them to the meat, making the mixture three-fourths meat and one-fourth potatoes. meat and one-fourth potatoes. Now add a couple of sprigs of parsley, minced fine, mix all well together and bind it with the beaten yelk of an egg. Form the mixture into cakes about as big round as a teacup, dredge them with flour, and fry until nicely browned in hot beef-drippings. When done serve garnished with fried parsley.—

THE HESSIAN FLY.

How to Prevent Its Ravages—The In

The Hessian fly bus made its appearance near Santa Rosa, Cal., and fields are reported as badly damaged. Burning is reported as having no effect on the insects. This, however, is in-correct; if applied when the insects hi-bernate in dry stubble, fire will not only destroy the insects, but the eggs also. On growing grain, of course, burning is impracticable. Starving them, as suggested, by cultivating grass, corn and vegetables, instead of grain, is also unavailing, also the Hessian fly feeds on many species of grass and the cereal grains belong to the grass family. The proper way to rid tiolds is to humall herbories. rid fields is to burn all harboring places—dry grass, stubble, etc.—and to cease the cultivation of winter wheat for a time, or else to keep it fed closely by sheep in the fall and early spring. Very late sowing of wheat checked the ravages of the fly in cold climates, but would probably be inoperative in California. rid fields is to burn all harboring fornia.

fornia.

In the North the progeny of the autumn brood, deposited in September, key, lay eggs in May. These developing into the perfect insect make a new sleposit. The worm makes its way to the base of the leaf of the first joint, so that wheat in an affected field will crinkle and fall badly. The last of July or lat of August the perfect in July or 1st of August the perfect in sects again make their appearance. Ir California it is probable the insects may breed all winter, but they have numer breed all winter, but they have numer-ous parasites and wet weather is de-struction to them. A healthy soil rich in all the ingredients of plant growth will often carry the plant out of serious danger, unless in seasons of extraor-dinary prolificacy. It is difficult to reach the insects with poison, since they live by suction. Burning and plowing up the stubble are good, local-ly, so is late sowing, or close grazing plowing up the stubble are good, locally, so is late sowing, or close grazing of early-sown wheat. The true remedy, however, is diversified farming and enriching of the soil, for a rich soil will enriching of the soil, for a rich soil will enriching of the soil, for a rich soil will enriching of the soil, for a rich soil will enriche the soil. often earry a crop out of danger before the insects breed to such a degree as to aeriously injure the crop. That is, weak plants will succumb, while strong plants will lose little vitality.—Chicago Tribuse.

A WILLOW FARM.

An Interestive and Profitable Plantation Near Mason, Choryle.

About a mile below the city of Macon s the osier willow farm of Mr. L. C. Plant. The willow switches, at the end of two years, are from four to seven sect long, and are out and gathered into bunches like sheaves of wheat.

into bunches like sheaves of wheat. In the stripping building they are steeped in water, and the bark at the larger end foosened for a couple of inches by machinery. The heaves and bark are then removed by a little machine devised by Mr. Plant. One by one the switches are pieced in the mechanical stripper, and with a pair of pilers are pulled through with a sudden jert. They are then wiped of with a woolen cloth, bundled, and laid away to dry.

All the leaves and bark are dried and baled. They are thed for medicinal purposes, and comminute a price of twenty-five cents a pointd. There are at present four hundred thousand willows growing on the farm, and rightly thousand additional allow have recently been set out. The entra leave is to be eventually covered with them, when sixty scress will be devoted to this single crop. The average yield is a ton to the acces. When dried, the willows comminged over hundred deliars per loss, and find a ready markit.—American Druggist.

MORAL COWARDICE.

Offense of Which Every Writer of Untruthful References is Guilty. It would hardly seem possible that an sducated, refined woman would deliberately tell a lie in giving character to a discharged servant. Yet nothing else can account for the army of inefficient can account for the army of inefficient servants that make life miserable in so many households. Not long since a house-keeper advertised for a cook. Among the applicants was a coarse, clumsy, stupid-looking woman, with the very best of references. There was something so incongruous set between the woman's appearance and the qualifications set forth in the references presented, that the last took the page and sented, that the lady took the name and address of the writer, and told the serv-ant to call the next day. When the writer of the reference was seen, she ex-pressed annoyance at being troubled about the matter in a well-bred way, but finally said: "I'm exceedingly sorry that you investigated the matter. I wrote as I did to get the girl out of the house without difficulty. I was afraid of her. She can work, but she is impudent, dirty, extravagant and has the worst of tempers." It is unnecessary to say the cook was not engaged. Moral cowardice allowed a responsible woman to let loose on the community an untrustworthy woman, to make wretched lives dependent on her abilities for a certain amount of health and hap-

for a certain amount of health and happiness.

Moral cowardice and unsound sentiment are at the bottom of a good deal of the trouble with domestic help. "I don't want to spoil a girl's chances. Side must have work. Let some one else refuse to give her references." And the ball of evil rolls on, crushing nerves and tempers as it goes. An organization should be formed among the house-keepers of every section of the country, having a committee of investigation whose duties would be to examine into the real capabilities of every servant presenting a certificate of character from an unknown person; each member of the organization to agree not to employ any servant whose certificate is employ any servant whose certificate is not indorsed by the investigating com-mittee. Inefficient and untrustworthy servants would have to find unprotected parishes in which to flourish.

It certainly would be a restraining force for a giri to know that unless she did her duties properly she could not obtain a reference from her employer, and that she could not obtain another place without such references. A girl can not help having a feeling of contempt for a woman who will employ her without knowing something of her character and abilities, and she must treasure feelings of utter contempt for the woman who lies about either, no matter what motives prompts her. - Christian

—The peach crop fails in February and ripens in August.—Baltimore Amer-

PROF. JNO. J. CALDWELL, M. D., Baltimore, says: No narcotics in Red Star Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Dr. Richard Oberlaender, Leipzig, Ger-

many: St. Jacobs Oil cured me of neuralgia. "How DID the bull look on emerging from the china show!" "A little the worse for the ware."

THE color produced by Buckingham's Dye for the Whisters always gives satisfaction. The dangers of Whooping Cough are avert-ed by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Cincus men will soon be along to canvass he situation. - The Rambler. PIER'S TOOTRACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c Gleen's Sulphur Soop .cals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVES kills Corns a Bunions.

The law has many members. Who has RELIEF is immediate, and a cure sure.

When it is sealed.—Loud Courier. THE MARKETS

0	THE MARKETS			
0	CINCINNA		Amell	9
g	LIVE STOCK - Cattle-Common&			
0	Choice Butchers 3	90	10 4	60
t	Good Packers 4	10	66 4	
y	SHEEP-Good to choice 4	75	6 5	50
ţ.	FLOUR-Family	85	64	91
e	GRAIN-Wheat-Longberry red	88	8	88
ıt	No. 2 red Corn—No. 2. mixed	365	60	37
i-	Oats-No. 2 mixed	51	40	32
11	HAY-Timothy No. 1	00	@12	50
18	TOBACCO-Common Lugs 8	00	(m 9	60
r,	PROVISIONS—Perk—Messlu	ñ	@10	1234
~	Lard-Prime steam 5	854	60 8	15
	Ohio Creamery	22	a	30
ю	POTATOES—per bushel 1	50	@ 1	
L,	NEW YORK.	50	6	60
11	FLOUR-State and Western \$2	an.	6 3	40
1-	GRAIN -Wheat-No. 2 Chicago		6	96
n	No. 2 red	42	4	474
	Oats-mixed	40		4
y	PORK-Mess9	50	@10	274
r- 8-	LARD-Western steam			2175
h	FLOUR-State and Western\$4	50		85
h	GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red	9011	64	81%
18	No. 2 Chicago Spring Corn—No. 2	34		3614
P	Oats-No. 2		44	29
0	Rye		600	56
e	PORR-Mess		6 5	
d	BALTIMORE.			77545
1.	FLOUR-Family	50	@ 5	00
g	Corn-Mixed	61	45.	91%
	Onts wixed	37	G.	38
A	PROVISIONS-Pork-Mess 10	25	éu	75

Wheat—No. 2 red...... LOUISVILLE. 

No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes.

Celebrated "ECLIPAS" HALT.

Six and BRIBLE Combined,
ean not be alipped by any horse. Sample Bailer to any pert of the U. B.

Reddiery, flandware and Harnes

Reddiery, flandware and Harnes

Reddiery, flandware and Harnes

## That Tired Feeling

The mild weather, following our long and severe whater, has such a depreading effect upon the body that one feels all tired out, thmost completely procured, the appetite is lost, and there is no ambition to do naything. The whole tendency of the system is downward. Hoof's facinaportite is just the medicine meeted. It put for the blood, charpens the appetite, overcomes the tired facility, as lavingoness every function of the healy.

"Hoof's faceaportlis in four weiter made me a new man. By head-maned to acht, and my whole system is built up move, enjoying partent health." I. Ranmannov, 18 Blank E. M. E. City.

"We all like Hoof's fareaportlis, it is no strengthening." Laxum Batzous, Auburs, R. I.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

An Excellent Tonic

A good story comes from a boys' boarding-school in "Jersey." The dief was monotonous and constipating, and the learned Principal decided to introduce some oldstyle physic in the apple-sauce, and await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pelleta,' and they are a doing their duty like a charm!" They are anti-billous, and purely vegetable.

When the car-drivers strike they do not

WHEN the car-drivers strike they do not brake any thing.—Boston Commercial Bul-

Young Men, Rend This
THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshell, Mich.,
offer to send their calebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old)
afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many othor diseases. Complete restoration to health,
vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write
them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

"Hello" we heard one man say o another the other day. "I didn't know you at first, why I you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last." "I feet ten years younger," was the reply. "You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expecting to be any better. The doctor said I had consumption. I was terribly weak, had night-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost fiesh. I aw Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' advertised, and thought it would de no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well one."

WHEN is a bankrupt concern like an eight-day clock? When it is run down. No; when it is wound up.

A Throat to Sing With.

What throat is the best for a singer to teach high notes with! A soan throat. If it becomes too sore, use Taylor's Cherol to Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which cures hoarseness and a husky voice. Walter A. Taylor, Proprietor, Atlanta, Ga.

"Ham"-and-egg :- The bad actor and his reception. - Rambler. How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Pr. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists. SOMETHING that will stand a beavy gold watch.—N. Y. Journal.



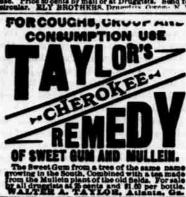
most season and it know of he proposed a tonic is needed, and I know of he proposed iron that does better."

Mag. Mart Swrangr, 1632 W. Broadway, Louis-ville, Ky, says: "I had lost all appetite and was entirely broken down in health. I was greatly benefited by Brown's Iron Bitters and gladly recommend it."

Jan. Rakey Custors, Jeffersonville, Ind., says: "I was troubled with weakness and a general was troubled with weakness and a general was troubled. Sense of Smell.

CATARRH CREAM BAUNG THAT ANY FEVER DE MAN Case, St. Denis Hotel. My son, aged nine years, was afflicted with catarrh, the use of Ely's

A particle is applied into each nostril; is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggista. Sund for strouler. ELY BROTHERS, Druggista, Coron, N. Y. CONSUMPTION USE



Petroleum V. Nashy's Latest!

D. R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nashy), editor Toledo
Binds, telegraphs, "I had on a foreinger of my right
hand one of those picasant peta, a 'run-round.' The
finger became infamed to a degree unbearable and
swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A friend
gave me Hanar's, Carrollo Salva. The infammation left the finger in a day. I consider it a most valuable article." Ask for Henry's.

No words of ours can tell the benefit to be derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you need a good spring medicine. It will strain all impurities from the blood rouse the torpid liver, invigorate the digestive organs, and impart new life to every function of the bedy. We only sak you to try a single bottle to prove the positive merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as an honest and reliable medicine.

"I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for general debility there is, and for the good it has done me I cheerfully recommend it." J. Suillyan, to Brown St., Rochester, N. Y.

"I have used Stod's Sarsaparilla for a blood purifier in my family several years, and can not speak too highly of it." J. E. COLLIUS, Pique, O. Survival of the Fittest. AILUONS BURING SE TRAPE!

MIXICAN MUSTANG LINIMANT. HAN AND REAST!

The Oldest & Best Liniment SALES LARGER THAN EVER. The Marions Mustang Liniment has been known for more than thirty-five years as the best of all Liniments, for Man and Beast. Its sales to-day are larger than ever. It curse when all others fall, and penetrates akin, tendon and muscle, to the very hone. Said everywhere.

AND STRENGTH ed entirely for their benefit.

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ADERIAL GRANID

GREAT # F

GROWTH AND PROTECTION OF IN-FANTS AND CHILDREN, A SUPERIOR NUTRITIVE IN CONTINUED FEVERS AND A RELIABLE REMEDIAL

AGENT IN ALL DISEASES OF

THE STOMACH AND INTESTINES

SOLD BY SHIPPING DEPOT

DRUGGISTS.

NEWYORK.

Epilepsy (Sta) possively dured.

If you order trial send 10 cents in stamps to pay
cotage. H. H. OEEEN & SONS, M. Da.,
S5 Jones Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

EPITHELIOMA!

OR SKIN CANCER

For seven years I suffered with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific, and I determined to make an effort to procure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at firs was to somewhat augmented the sore; but soon the influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat augmented began to misprove at the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved, I am stronger, and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to head, until there is not a vestige of it left-suly a little scar marks the place,
MRS. JOICH A. McDONALD.

Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1835.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseason mailed free.

REGAINED.

It treats on health, hygiene, physical culture, and medical subjects, and is a complete encycloped of information for suffering humanity affiliated with long-standing, chronic, nervous, exhausting and painful diseases, being the control of the contro

practice medicine," and points out the only sare, nimpre and other medicine medicine, "and points out the only sare, nimpre and other hallacies reviewed. Thousands of dollars wed nervous-debility sufferers and others by the advice given. THE REVIEW is now in its nints year of publication. Complete specimen copies malled FREE Address, naming this paper,"

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